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# THE COLLEGIAN

VOL. LI

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, DECEMBER 4, 1924

NO 2

## NEW DEAN OF BEXLEY EMINENT SCHOLAR

### Striking Personality and Figure

When College opened this fall, way back in September, among other new persons seen on the campus was a tall, broad-shouldered, rather young-looking man, wearing a clerical collar, always carrying books, and perpetually in a hurry. Considerable more than half of the six feet plus that his stature embraces is split from the ground up; he takes a stride that taxes an ordinary man to the point of exhaustion to copy for more than twenty consecutive pages, at the finish and start of which is firmly planted a foot that is in perfect harmony with the rest of his towering physique. He at once gives off the impression that he is extremely solid. His long arms, massive shoulders, square jaw, and heavy eyebrows give him a striking appearance that commands instant respect. The question was current "Who's the big guy with his collar on backwards?" Gradually the reply came back, "He's the new Dean of Bexley. Don't know his name."

A notice on the bulletin board to the effect that the Dean was offering a course in the "Beginnings of Christianity" lead about a dozen college men to sign up for Bible III. Not more than three meetings of the class had been held before the natural respect for his size had been at once enhanced and supplanted by a more profound respect for his mind. He seems to know everything. He apparently has read everything worth the while, except Voltaire's "Candide"—and some have it that this it not worth the while—and reads Greek, Latin, French, German, and no telling what else, as easily as most of us read the text of Mr. Bassett's "Short History of the United States."

He is a real HE man and a great scholar. The multiplicity of his accomplishments demonstrates in a striking manner the rare ability of the man that is now directing the progress of Bexley Hall. He is firm in his convictions, discriminating in judgment, not too conservative in opinions, pleasing in manner, and delightfully affable. Already, he and his charming wife and young family, occupy an enviable position in Gambier and in the esteem of the student body. Such a man will do more to encourage and rightly influence men contemplating

(Continued on page 8)

## RESUME OF SEASON SHOWS GOOD RESULTS GREAT FOOTBALL SEEN IN SOME OF THE GAMES

Date	Opponent	Scores	
		Opponents	Kenyon
October 4	Case-Gambier (Home-Coming)	6	0
October 11	Muskingum-New Concord	0	10
October 18	Capital-Gambier	6	13
October 24	Ohio University-Athens	6	0
November 1	Mount Union-Alliance	0	20
November 8	St. Xavier-Cincinnati	7	7
November 15	Reserve-Cleveland	13	3
November 22	Baldwin-Wallace-Gambier	0	29
Season Totals		38	82
November 27	Akron University-Akron (Post Season)	17	7
Grand Totals		55	89

Kenyon finished a successful football season by winning four games, losing four, and tying one, earning a position near the center of the conference standing. The above tabulation shows some very good scores, the 29 to 0 against Baldwin-Wallace being the highest made by a Kenyon team in several years. It is rather incomprehensible that a team which showed such a high calibre of football at times could have come out on the short end of the score against such teams as Case and Reserve. These teams are strong, to be sure, but neither exhibited the stuff shown by the Kenyon eleven in the Mount Union or Baldwin-Wallace games. The psychology of this inconsistency is difficult to understand, but it is probably due to the youth of

## DR. ROLLO WALTER BROWN FIRST LARWILL LECTURER

On November 5, Dr. Rollo Walter Brown delivered the first Larwill Lecture of the year in Philo Hall on the subject "The Creative Spirit and Youth." Most of the speaker's time was devoted to a fantastic description of what he pleases to call "The Creative Spirit." The consideration of youth, suggested by the title of the address, entered into his discussion only in so far as he considers it synonymous with the creative spirit. He points out that this spirit is a natural instinct common to all humans at birth in varying degrees, a power to be ennobled and made more important by proper development. His discourse made an interesting lecture of inspirational value.

He defines this spirit as a high kind of inventiveness. The creator takes life apart and put its together again in interesting and new combinations. So architects, engineers, cartoonists, novelists, poets, and, in fact, all who do constructive work merely enlarge upon ideas with some original amplifications. Just why he associates such a desire, which might be killed if not properly nurtured, with youth, the speaker did not clearly explain. Con-

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## LABOR PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY LECTURER

### Whiting Williams

On October 27, Mr. Whiting Williams addressed the College in a most interesting manner on the subject "The Psychology of the Laboring Man." For several years Mr. Williams has been devoting his time and fortune to applying the laboratory method to the study of the mental processes of the men who toils with his hands. Animated by an altruistic motive of a most commendable nature, he donned the clothes of the laborer and spent much time living, working, and conversing with them. He began this experiment in 1919 in this country, continuing in England and on the continent, and found at once to his satisfaction and chagrin that he was readily taken as one of the workers. He became as intimate with them as was possible and his careful observations taken thus, first handed qualify him to be as near an authority on the psychology of the laboring man as it is possible to become. He admits that it was and is—since he is still carrying on his experiment—impossible to thoroughly understand all their mental processes. The mere fact that he is there as an observer makes this impossible.

He has had quite naturally, many dangerous experiences some of which he related in his lecture. In January, 1919, Mr. Williams went to Pittsburgh with twenty-five dollars in his pocket, on the understanding with his friends that, if he could not get a job, he would live for the next six months the life of the jobless man. He found that men never talk when a job, even for a day, is in question. He relates how day after day he tried to get work and sympathetically realized the cold despair of the laborer when there is no employment to be had. He discovered that often times it is from a sincere desire to make the job last longer that men are tempted to loaf on the job.

In 1922 he worked as a strike-breaker in the great railroad strike in an unsuccessful effort to thoroughly understand the underlying cause and effects of the protracted struggle.

From his experiences Mr. Williams derived two conclusions that are somewhat unique in the study of Sociology. "The importance to the worker of a daily job cannot be over-estimated," he maintains. "Irregular work makes

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of the players. Thanks to prominent Ohio newspapers the fifty-five yard drop-kick by Peters earned nothing but mention in an obscure corner of page two of the sport section. Such a feat deserves greater publicity.

Captain Hovorka, playing his third year as a reliable lineman, deserves much praise for the way he piloted the team this season. Rybak, Mulvey Dickson and Corey are other players whose loss will be felt keenly by the team next fall. New men may develop to take their places. Some of the best prospects are: Peters, already a star, Worley, Norris, Young, Overmeyer, Van Epps, Sheldon, Rowe and Eberth.

The results of the splendid coaching by Coaches Wiper, Hamilton, and Love may be clearly seen in the resume of the six games that marked the climax of the season.

### Post-Season Akron Game

Akron University defeated the Purple at Akron on Thanksgiving Day by a 17 to 7 score. Kenyon started the fray in poor shape, Akron scoring twice in the first half of the game, outplaying the Purple in every department of the contest. In the first period a Kenyon player intercepted an Akron forward pass, but the ball bounced from his arms into the hands of an Akron player who made a spirited dash for the first touchdown. Toward the end of

(Continued on page 3)

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**NOVEMBER ASSEMBLY  
FEATURED PETITIONS**

The most important business transacted by the Assembly at its second regular meeting held in Philo Hall, Monday evening, November 3, was the voting of a petition to the Faculty for a half-holiday on Nov. 15, the day of the Kenyon-Reserve game. A large percentage of the student body signified its intention to attend the game.

The new proposed schedule for classes was discussed, and a motion was passed to petition the Faculty for its adoption. The plan which has appeared at length in a previous issue of the Collegian, is briefly as follows: Chapel, 8:45., Classes 9:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M., and from 2:00 to 6:00 P. M. (the schedule of meals at the Commons to be adjusted accordingly.)

The Executive Committee was authorized to appropriate sufficient funds to pay for flowers recently sent to Miss Carroll who has been for some time seriously ill in a Mt. Vernon hospital. Short expatiations by Mr. Dowell on the unprecedented merits of the coming Fall Dance, and by Mr. Blocher urging men not to ring the college bell out of turn, and by Mr. Sanborn, Editor-in-Chief, of the 1926 Reveille, in making a plea for the student support of the publication, concluded the business of the meeting.

**GOOD MATERIAL SHOWED  
UP IN FRESHMAN SQUAD**

This year's freshman team was perhaps not quite as good as has been seen here at Kenyon but yet must be given much credit. This under rating is not entirely because the class is weak in foot-ball material but on account of several other reasons. Injuries kept more than a few men off the squad for a greater part of the season and others were kept in studying, so that they may be of some use to the Varsity next year. It also must be taken into consideration, as some of the local critics are saying, that the Varsity of this year was much better than of late, which accounts for some of the scores in freshman-varsity scrimmages.

There are several men who are promising material and who made the Varsity work for the points they scored. Captain Stewart did well at quarter until a dislocated elbow put him on the injured list. Puffenburger, in the backfield, did some excellent work, while Hovorka showed much ability as a lineman. Bissel and Muir played a good steady game and something can be expected of them next year. Kraemer and Cobb, also injured early in the season did not have much chance but looked good while out.

As a whole the frosh must be given much credit for getting out every afternoon and giving Wiper's men the necessary practice. They have rounded into good shape and look promising for next year.

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**NEW GYM EQUIPMENT**

The efforts of Fred Zinn and other loyal Kenyon enthusiasts have brought pleasing results. Numerous improvements have been made recently in the athletic equipment. There is now a fully equipped locker room in Rosse Hall with shower and lecture rooms adjoining. A much-needed set of bleachers and a shed to house the foot-ball equipment—commonly known as Wiper's Castle—have been constructed on Benson Field. The latter has proved very serviceable as a shelter for the team between halves of the home games.

Sunday afternoons, Dean Grant has been visiting parishes in Cincinnati, Newark, and Dayton in the Southern Diocese for the purpose of creating more interest in Bexley in this section of the State.

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## RESUME OF SEASON

(Continued from page one)

the second quarter another Akron counter was scored. Both goals were successful, the half ending 14 to 0 in favor of the Rubber City eleven.

In the second half, with Worley and Rowe again in the line-up, conditions took a change for the better. Several successful passes, mingled with long gains around end and through the line put Kenyon in scoring radius. Within a foot of the goal the Akron team held Kenyon for three downs, but on the next play Worley carried the ball across. Akron scored again by a drop kick in the final period.

A wet field prevented both teams from displaying their usual tactics. Jenkins was easily the star of the game, with Peters, Worley and Rybak doing splendid work for Kenyon. The Akron fans were well pleased with the appearance of the Kenyon eleven and are anxious to make the Akron-Kenyon tussle an annual Thanksgiving Day event.

## Reserve

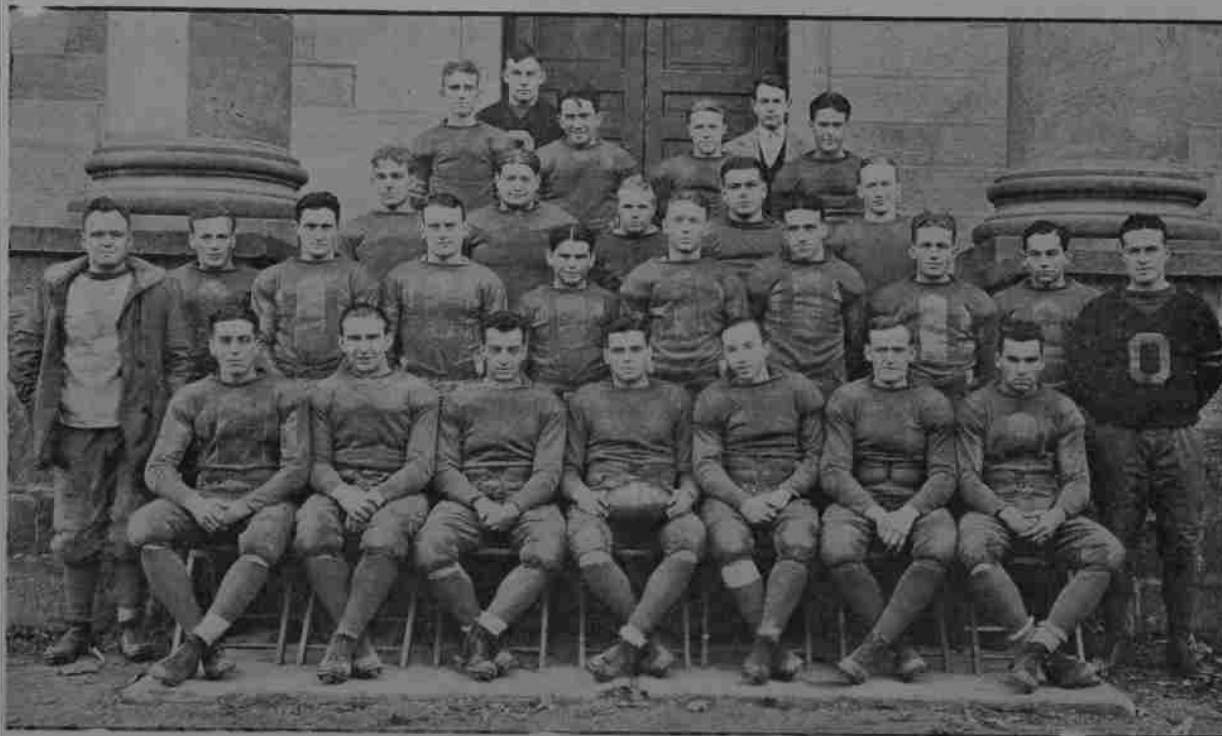
Kenyon battled Western Reserve University to a 13 to 3 score at Cleveland on November 15th. The game was featured by the final period comeback of the Clevelanders, who overcame a three to nothing lead of the Purple by scoring twice.

Reserve outplayed Kenyon in the first period, but toward the close of the quarter Kenyon came into its own and worked the ball deep into Reserve territory. Peters attempted a drop kick, but the try went outside of the posts by a scant few inches.

In the second period Kenyon scored by a drop kick by Peters from the twenty-five yard line. The passes of the Kenyon backs were successful and it appeared as if a Kenyon victory would be assured. Worley uncorked a dazzling forty-two yard dash through the Reserve eleven, and Clevelanders are still of the belief that it was the neatest run ever made on Van Horn field.

The third period was uneventful, both teams being unable to make any material gains. In the final period, with Kenyon leading three to nothing, Reserve backs made a march down the field, but Kenyon held them for four downs on the five yard line. Then Peters attempted to punt out of danger, but a Reserve linesman broke through to block the kick, the ball rolling across the field behind the goal line. In the scramble that followed it looked as if a Kenyon player had recovered the ball, but the referee's decision gave it to Reserve. The kick from the touchdown was successful and Reserve lead, seven to three.

Kenyon then opened up with a spirited passing attack that looked successful but an intercepted pass and a dash for the goal line gave Reserve another touchdown, and put victory beyond the reach of the Purple.



Left to Right—Lower row: Van Epps, Overmeyer, Young, Hovorka (Capt.) Norris, Dickson, Rybak.  
2nd Row: Assistant Coach Love, Dickinson, Alexander, Mulvey, Worley, Rowe, Peters, Corey, Sheldon, Coach Wiper  
3rd Row: Lawrence, Zweigle, Corns, Uhler, Costello.  
4th Row: Hitchcock, McCann, Lewis, Eberth.  
Top Row: Assistant Coach Hamilton, Manager Thebaud.

## Baldwin-Wallace

Kenyon defeated Baldwin-Wallace, conqueror of Case, by the one-sided score of 29 to 0. The passing of the Purple was superior to that of any game this season and time after time the Kenyon ends made long gains on passes from Peters.

But the feature of the game was the drop kicking of Peters, the versatile Kenyon half back. He kicked his first of three goals in the final period from the fifty-five yard mark, perhaps the longest drop kick in 1924 football history. No sooner had he done this remarkable feat than he scored again by his exacting right foot from the twenty-five yard line, and near the end of the game he did it again. Three drop kicks in one period is a record, and especially the long one from mid-field.

Rybak scored one of the three touchdowns by a seventy yard run, after catching one of Peter's passes. He eluded the Baldwin-Wallace safety man, and without interference, ran down the sidelines for another Kenyon score. Corey and Peters scored touchdowns, the former on a pass from Peters, and the latter on a plunge through the line.

Peters was by far the outstanding star of the game. Rybak, at end, played the most remarkable games of his football career, as did Young and Hovorka.

## St. Xavier

Kenyon managed to tie the strong St. Xavier eleven at Cincinnati on November 8th, the score being seven to seven. The Purple outplayed the Saints throughout the game and should have emerged victorious, but several unfortunate "breaks" gave the Cincinnatians an opportunity to tie the count and keep Kenyon from scoring any more than the scant seven points.

The aerial attack displayed by the locals was much superior to that of the Southerners, and long gains were made by Kenyon ends and backfield men. Peters outpunted the Xavier fullback throughout the contest, getting off long kicks that aided the Purple in the exchanges. The line plunging ability of the Saints was just as excellent as that of the Kenyon backs, and although the

Purple line always held the enemy from scoring, the breaks of the game were always against the Kenyon team whenever it reached scoring position.

Hovorka, Peters and Rowe proved the stars for Kenyon.

## Mount Union

The Purple upset all conference dope by trouncing the strong Mount  
(Continued on page 7)



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DECEMBER 4, 1924

When we proposed, in our last issue, to answer any opinions we may have heard either for or against the plan for a new schedule on the Hill, popularly referred to as 8:45 Chapel, we expected to publish No. 2 of this volume about the fifteenth of November. Unavoidable circumstances of a physical nature made the realization of this program an utter impossibility. No one regrets this more than the editor who had prepared several hundred words of copy on the subject, which he was forced to scrap, since twaddle about a cause that has already been lost is ink wasted. You have doubtless read elsewhere in this paper that the proposition was acted upon unfavorably by the faculty with reasons briefly stated. We do not intend to hold a post mortem about it, not at all. We admit that we are licked. We merely want to bemoan briefly the early demise of so admirable a plan.

Conversations on the subject with various members of the Faculty and their wives, revealed that the plan was received with mild enthusiasm only, either one way or the other. We feel that if the idea had been sufficiently agitated it would have been considered with more success. We recommend that some one take up the matter next year and conduct it with more thoroughness.

An editor does not presume to be the criterion of all matters, social, religious, ethical, political, etc., about

which he writes. He is merely answering that apostolic urge, common to all his kind, which leads him on to write, oftentimes with more length than depth, on a subject that, at the particular time, attracts his attention. He rests comfortably on the assurance that no one will strongly oppose his opinions; in fact, no one pays any attention to him. So he goes on, writing for his own amusement and laboring under the delusion that he is writing for others, though all the time semi-conscious of the fact that his words will bear but insignificant weight. Yet there is always the faint hope that some day his panacean writings will be read, even understood, and perhaps produce an iota of effect.

Being possessed of this insatiable urge to do something, say something, start something, right some wrong, alter public opinion, etc., he has, quite naturally, little or no patience with persons who, in the language of one who writes with infinitely more wit than we do, "live under the protecting color of drab." Such creatures, along with great hoards of unimportant people, suffer from a disease—fatal to accomplishment—known as the "curse of mediocrity." Roosevelt says, "To every soul there openeth a way, and ways, and a way; the high soul takes the high way; the low soul takes the low; while on the flats between them the rest just drift to and fro."

It is disheartening to those who are trying to keep alive Kenyon Traditions to find so many students preferring to just drift. We do not advocate that students of little ability and much ambition should push into more fields of activity. Not at all. It is, however, common knowledge that there are students of ability and leadership that do nothing, hide behind their protecting color of drab. It is an old proverb that the man who does nothing never makes a mistake. We take exception to it and maintain that the man who does nothing makes the biggest mistake of them all. The man who makes a botch of everything he attempts is the only person who is justified in keeping idle, and he should not indulge in criticism.

The evil shows itself most pronouncedly at dances, Assembly meetings, etc., where everyone hangs back waiting to be amused by others. Apply introspection to the events of the year and see if you do not agree that all would have been happier in College activities if more had been participants and fewer spectators.

Clipped from the Yale News:

"All of us who were in Oxford in 1912 were proud beyond measure that an American was elected for the first time to be president of the Union. Certainly the United States never sent a more worthy representative abroad than Bill Bland of Kenyon College. He gave up his life in France."

FURTIVE PEEPS FROM  
THE CYCLONE CELLAR

We feel that the student body deserves great commendation for the restraint displayed thus far in the matter of the felonious conduct of the administrators of "our heating plant." The college has suffered long enough in silence, and we are taking it upon ourselves to speak in the matter.

Now, when one considers the fact that we have a newly acquired heating plant, it seems a trifle unreasonable to expect us to sit swathed in an overcoat, provided we are fortunate enough to have one, and blowing on our hands, until the later part of the afternoon. Incompetence, somewhere along the line, seems to be indicated. We have, during one of the bleaker periods of our life, fired a boiler. We, therefore, can speak with some authority on the fact that steam can be and is, in certain places, raised before the noon hour. During the recent Thanksgiving holiday we say chimneys belching smoke as early as 7:00 A. M. Not that we wish to complain, mind you! Not at all. We merely wish to point out what is being done elsewhere.

We do not presume to present suggestions for bettering this situation. But perhaps the fireman might be inveigled into getting on the job a bit earlier; possibly his arduous labors might be lightened by securing an assistant of some sort; or even—and we whisper this—some coal might be thrown upon the grates. Who can tell?

We had no wish to cavil at so great a length, and we hope it will be forgiven us, but we feel that anyone who has ever attempted to play a typewriter while wearing mittens will sympathize with us in our righteous anger.

B. &amp; B.

WOW! That guy must have been cold! Holy cow!

Coincident with the recent zoom in scholastic standards has come a frigidity in our living quarters that has sounded the knell of any Phi Beta aspirations one may happen to have.

It has been rumored that the tunnel between the Library and the Chapel is for the use of the choir on rainy Sundays. Such is not the case. This tunnel was made so that the Chapel can be kept at the same temperature as the other buildings on the campus. The authorities have apparently decided that the effect of a warm building would undermine the health of the students.

It has been suggested that the custom of ringing the 6:45 rising bell be discontinued. The complainer has it

that it awakens the fireman, much to the distaste of the latter. He is reported to have said, "I don't mind the noise, but I'm not so cold when I sleep."

The brass-monkey paper-weight on the editor's desk exhibits anatomical alterations as a result of his recent exposures to the cold in the room.

A steam-heated middle path is the only modern improvement not boasted about.

Why not lay out the paths over the steam conduits and sell the snow plow?

The only catch would be that we would have to wade in snow until the steam came up at noon.

The Student Assembly had another jolly get-together last Monday. We recommend these little gatherings. They are harmless and innocent diversions.

The sentiment against drinking has become so high that practically the entire College stayed away from the Senior Dance lest some one suspect them of having a breath.

One of our contemporaries in this intellectual sweat-shop recently remarked, "Since they started boosting the scholastic standard, you go to college one year and get two years behind."

It was doubtless the promptings of his insatiable desire to keep his history short that led Mr. Bassett to neglect to mention the style of intelligence test in vogue during Washington's time.

Current on the campus: "Good morning! How's your I. Q.?"

We wonder if the students think that the flowers sent to Miss Carroll, some six weeks ago, are still fresh.

It is incomprehensible why so many Plain Dealers are sold in Gambier. Their sport section certainly does not warrant it!

\*I. Q. An expression much used by a local professor. It indicates "Intelligence Quotient," i. e. meaningless.

The five men in Kenyon from West Virginia: Messrs. Cotts, Cure, Ritzinger, Dougherty, and Morfit, have organized a West Virginia Club, the purpose of which is to interest their mountaineer friends in Kenyon. Not a bad plan for others to follow.



## FALL DANCE SLATED FOR THE COLD SLAB

### STUDENT SUPPORT NEEDED

#### READ THIS SLOWLY

A marked decrease in interest in the annual Fall Dance has been apparent for the last three years. This fall witnessed the culmination of the lamentable situation. Thorough preparation was made by an efficient committee for a most festive week-end, the seventh and eighth of November. Unique decorations, attractive refreshments, and talented musicians were provided. The lack of enthusiasm for the dance was felt beforehand, but even the most pessimistic were surprised and chagrined to witness on the night of the formal dance, some thirty-five couples sleepily keeping poor time to the strains provided by a discouraged orchestra, gazed at by the patient patronesses, who bravely concealed their ennui.

Indications point to an early demise of this ancient pleasurable occasion. It used to be said that girls felt extremely privileged to be able to attend any Kenyon dance, as the reputation of these celebrations was most flattering. The young lady who truthfully admits having had a good time, even, at this party is either blindly in love with her escort or is clever enough to enjoy herself under any condition. Although the informal dance on Saturday night was much more interesting and somewhat approached the old-time parties, there was yet much to be desired.

No one can be blamed for this circumstance—certainly not the committee. It is the natural result of the greased-tobaggoning of interest in Kenyon affairs by Kenyon men. Something will probably right this unhealthy condition in due time, but it is a matter of deep regret on the part of the graduating class that this low ebb of spirit should fall with vicious force on their shoulders. Eighty-six copies of their annual were purchased by college men; seventy-five undergraduates attended their dance. Complete remorse is warded off only by the remembrance of the questionable honor bestowed upon them by the "rum-raiders" in May, 1922.

The class will probably get out of debt by giving a series of informal dances. Substituting these for the fall dance may be a wise program for future classes.

Among the guests present were:

Miss Sarah Bohn, Miss Frances Turner, Miss Lucinda Rogers, Miss Ruth Kammerer, Miss Virginia Alsdorf, Miss Sarah Hervey, Miss Eleanor Dorgan, Miss Grace Neale, Miss Lucille Steller, Miss Elizabeth Mahoney, Miss Elma Herbert, Miss Lois Huber, Miss Frances Wolverton, Miss Florence Creech, Miss Eleanor Asmus, Miss Virginia Gardner, Miss Dorothy Foote, Miss Dorris Tyler, Miss Virginia An-



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The spirit of Dr. Steinmetz kept his frail body alive. It clothed him with surpassing power; he tamed the lightning and discharged the first artificial thunderbolt.

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Emerson tells how the mass of men worry themselves into nameless graves, while now and then a great, unselfish soul forgets himself into immortality. One of the most inspiring influences in the life of a modern corporation is the selfless work of the scientists in the laboratories, which it provides for their research.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

#### Kenyon Stationery



Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated

#### Socks, Mufflers & Ties

A pleasing assortment of Christmas Cards will be kept on hand until the holiday season, but we would urge you to make your selections as soon as possible while the line is still complete.

We would also suggest as appropriate gifts, a Dunhill Pipe, a Conklin Pen and Pencil Set, a Kenyon Pillow or some other attractive felt piece.

THE KENYON COMMONS SHOP

Miss Ruth Osterstock, Miss Love-lady Hamilton, Miss Jane Eastman, Miss Betty Hubbard, Miss Ellen Williams, Miss Marion Norton, Miss Eleanor Reese, Miss Josephine Stover, Miss Helen Vicary, Mrs. A. S. Bushnell, Miss Virginia Rodebaugh, Miss Jane Ward Johnson, Miss Catherine Whaley,

#### FRESHMEN WEAK IN THE LUNGS

The Frosh have crashed through to the extent of \$138.00 and are wearing, as a result, beautiful orange and black head-coverings. Not being content with a mere black tassel for ornamentation,

many of the infants have added weird hieroglyphics. These relate to the age at which they expect to graduate, we believe. The whistles to be used in the salutation of upper-classmen did not arrive so a faint wheeze has been resorted to. We hope the wheeze will gain volume as well as musical tone as time progresses.

## LABOR PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

(Continued from page 1)

an irregular worker, and an irregular worker is an irregular citizen. Self respect and high sense of morality can come only with constant employment. The great prayer of the workers throughout the world is, 'Give us this day our daily jobs,' not 'our daily bread,' for bread feeds only the stomach, while jobs feed the spirit as well. Men like to feel that they are cogs in the machine of the world." He tells us that we make a colossal mistake if we assume that the worker cherishes the job for the money it brings him alone. Obviously, money is one of the ends, but, he maintains that the desire to be doing something worth the while, a yearning for self expression which the laborer feels in some small way animates him to a much greater extent.

Mr. Williams points out that among the workers a man gets his rating, not by the size of his pay check, but by the calibre of work at which he is employed. The man whose function on the job appears to be more essential to the finished article feels that he the edge on the man whose task is of less importance, and their wives and families follow the same rating. Through some such reasoning, difficult for us to understand, the hobo feels superior to the tramp, for although both are migratory workers, the hobo rides to his job the tramp walks. The mere fact that the latter necessarily arrives later demonstrates decisively that he is of less importance to the job. Both consider the bum far beneath them, for he neither walks, rides, nor works. A man's self respect comes from the work he does and the feeling of importance, great or small, that he has. As Mr. Williams has it, "We live our way into our thinking far more than we think our way into our living."

Some such reasoning as this reminds us of the story of the Italian ditch-digger, who, upon being asked why he dug the ditch, answered, "Me? I digga da ditch to maka da mon to buya da bread to maka de strength to digga da ditch." Although this fellow apparently hopelessly avoided the question by his reply, he naively hit upon the real answer. He neither knows nor cares why the ditch is to be dug. All he knows is that it is his job and as such provides him with the opportunity to do something, which, according to Mr. Williams, is what he wants.

Mr. Williams is a man of fascinating personality and a good speaker. His was one of the most interesting talks heard in Gambier for some time.

### EVERLY'S Quality Footwear

LUGGAGE AND HOSIERY

3. S. Main

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

BISHOP DU MOULIN  
RESIGNS POSITION

The resignation of the Right Reverend Frank Du Moulin, D. D., for over ten years Bishop Coadjutor of Ohio, was acted upon by the House of Bishops at its meeting in New York, October 8th. Realizing that the Bishop's resignation was made necessary by his physical condition, the House voted to release him from the pressure of duties in this Diocese.

Bishop Du Moulin will continue to assist Bishop Leonard for a short time, possibly until the end of the year, after which he will go abroad for rest and for further study as the opportunity offers. January and February will probably be spent in Palestine and Egypt, while March and April will be occupied with restful visits to Italy and Switzerland.

The Bishop's son, who is now studying at Columbia University, will join his father in June at Oxford, England, where both will go into residence for the summer months. The Bishop will return to this country next fall and will probably take an eastern parish if his health permits.

His parting words to the student body, delivered at morning chapel with his characteristic impressiveness, paid beautiful tribute to Kenyon and Gambier in a most touching way.

### "Reg. Wells and Dave Wright"

Representing

THE WELLS-SHANNON CO.  
OF ITHACA, N. Y.FINE CLOTHES AND HABER-  
DASHERY FOR COLLEGE MEN

"I hear that Jones' wife is kicking over the traces."

"Yes. Jones should have seen to it that his Finchley coat was more thoroughly brushed."

## GOODYEAR RAPID

## SHOE REPAIRING

First Class Work  
and material

J. H. SAPP

No. 7 West Vine St.

JOHN ZUCCARO FRUIT COMPANY  
WHOLESALE FRUIT AND PRODUCE

Mount Vernon, Ohio

Cor. Gay St. and Ohio Ave.

Phone Citizen 573.

## ICE CREAM

## MILK

## CREAMERY BUTTER

Are Sold at Gambier

## JEWELL ICE CREAM AND MILK CO.

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

## CHRISTMAS FOR STUDENTS

Plaid Flannel Sport Blouses, Sweaters, Golf  
Hose—Everything to wear from Hat to Sox!  
The Home of Good Clothes

MILTON S. LEWIS

120 S. Main Street

Mount Vernon, Ohio

'24 Model Dodge Cars

Dependable Service

Sedans With Heaters  
CUNNINGHAM'S TAXI

Phone 710

Baggage Transfer and Storage  
DAY and NIGHT

THE BAKERY  
GOOD EATS

Geo. Evans

Mert Jacobs

**"Bob" Casteel****THE BARBER****POOL ROOM IN REAR****MARK HANNA**

(W. C. Colwell)

**TAXI SERVICE & DRAYAGE****Walk-Over  
Shoes****For Men and Women****Laundry Bags and  
Repair Work.****L. H. JACOBS****Gambier, Ohio.****A. G. SCOTT****DRY GOODS      GROCERIES  
GENERAL MERCHANDISE  
GAMBIER, OHIO****RESUME OF SEASON**

(Continued from page 3)

Union eleven at Alliance on November 1st by a twenty to nothing score. Mount Union, recalling the one-sided game of last season, entered the fray intent upon duplicating the trick, but the Kenyon aerial attack and terrific line plunging tactics proved too formidable for the Mounts and the outcome of the game was never in doubt. The game exhibited a Kenyon team at its best. Critics who saw the contest stated that Kenyon could have defeated State on that Saturday. Every trick attempted by the Purple was successful, the line plunges brought substantial gains, the forward passes netted long runs and the punting of Peters aided in the attack.

Kenyon started the first period with an amazing display of skill, and before the Mounts could realize what was occurring the Purple team had worked the ball deep into their territory. Mount Union then held, but was always in danger throughout the period. In the second quarter Worley scored a touchdown, following a successful series of line plunges. The Kenyon team repeated the ground gaining process and Peters carried the ball across for the second marker.

In the third period Kenyon continued to outplay the Mounts, but was unable to score. However, the Alliance eleven had to be satisfied with holding the Kenyon backs from scoring and was never near Kenyon's goal.

In the final period Rybak caught a forward pass from Peters that netted forty yards and a touchdown. Mount Union attempted to score by the forward pass route, but the attempts were futile and the game ended with Kenyon in the lead by twenty points.

**Ohion University**

Ohio University won a close game from Kenyon by a six to nothing score on October 24th at Athens. The Purple played a splendid game, but lacked the driving power that was evident during the Capital and Muskingum tussles. The Ohio backfield drove roughshod over the Kenyon line and secondary defense and was often within scoring distance, but in the pinches the Kenyon team held and the Athenians were forced to content themselves with a single touchdown.

The game was featured by numerous penalties bestowed on both teams by the observing officials.

Peters attempted a drop kick in the second period, but the try was blocked. In the third period Kenyon staged a rally and threatened to overcome the lead of the Athens eleven, but unfortunate breaks prevented the Purple from scoring.

**Season's Scoring**

A summary of the season's scoring shows: Peters, three touchdowns, eight points after touchdowns, five field goals. Total 41 points.

Worley, two touchdowns, 12 points.  
Corey, two touchdowns, 12 points.  
Rybak, two touchdowns, 12 points.  
Rowe, one touchdown, 6 points.  
Van Epps, one touchdown, 6 points.  
Total 89 points.

**LUXENBERG**  
CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN**The  
SACK SUIT**

(Two and three button)

CUT with that conservatism carefully dressed men demand, and tailored in appropriate, rich patterns that stamp them as distinctive.

**\$32<sup>50</sup> to \$42<sup>50</sup>**

**NAT LUXENBERG & BROS.**  
841 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Next Showing at Evans &  
Jacobs Bakery, January 28th.

Our style memo. book sent free on request

**YOU CAN'T BEAT THE  
SCOTCH**

Take it illy nilly or no, fine woolens have ever come from Scotland. Our Cheviots, and Worsteds made by Scotch weavers and developed into suits with English drape by our Tailors at Langrock's and Fashion Park will look well on any good dresser.

**The ROSENTHALL Co.**  
*Better Clothes Since '78*

NEW YORK, Mt. Vernon, Ohio PHILADELPHIA

**When You Say It With Flow-  
ers, Say It With "OURS"****THE WILLIAMS FLOWER  
SHOP****Mt. Vernon, Ohio.****S. R. DOOLITTLE****GENERAL MERCHANDISE**

Students Supplies, Felber's  
Cakes and Crackers,  
Star Brand Choco-  
lates, Kenyon  
Views.

**CHASE AVE., GAMBIER, OHIO**

The United Shoe Repairing Co.'s experts, after repeated tests, awarded this shop the

**Official Award of Merit**

It remains here just as long as our work meets their high standards.

**M. GARBER**

West of Vine Theater on  
So. Mulberry St.  
Mt. Vernon Ohio  
**SHOE REPAIRING**

**CORRECTIVE FOOTWEAR  
SEVERNS**

NEXT TO VINE THEATRE  
MT. VERNON, OHIO

**LAWLER'S PHARMACY**

On The Square, Cor. Jones Block  
WELCOMES YOU

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

**Low Cost Trips  
to EUROPE  
Summer of 1925**

WHY don't you plan to go to Europe next summer? You can—at a cost within your means. Last summer thousands of students and teachers learned how to do it. On one voyage of the Leviathan alone over 70 institutions were represented by 225 students and teachers. In 1925 thousands more will enjoy the pleasures of a European trip. You can be one of them if you will only get the facts.

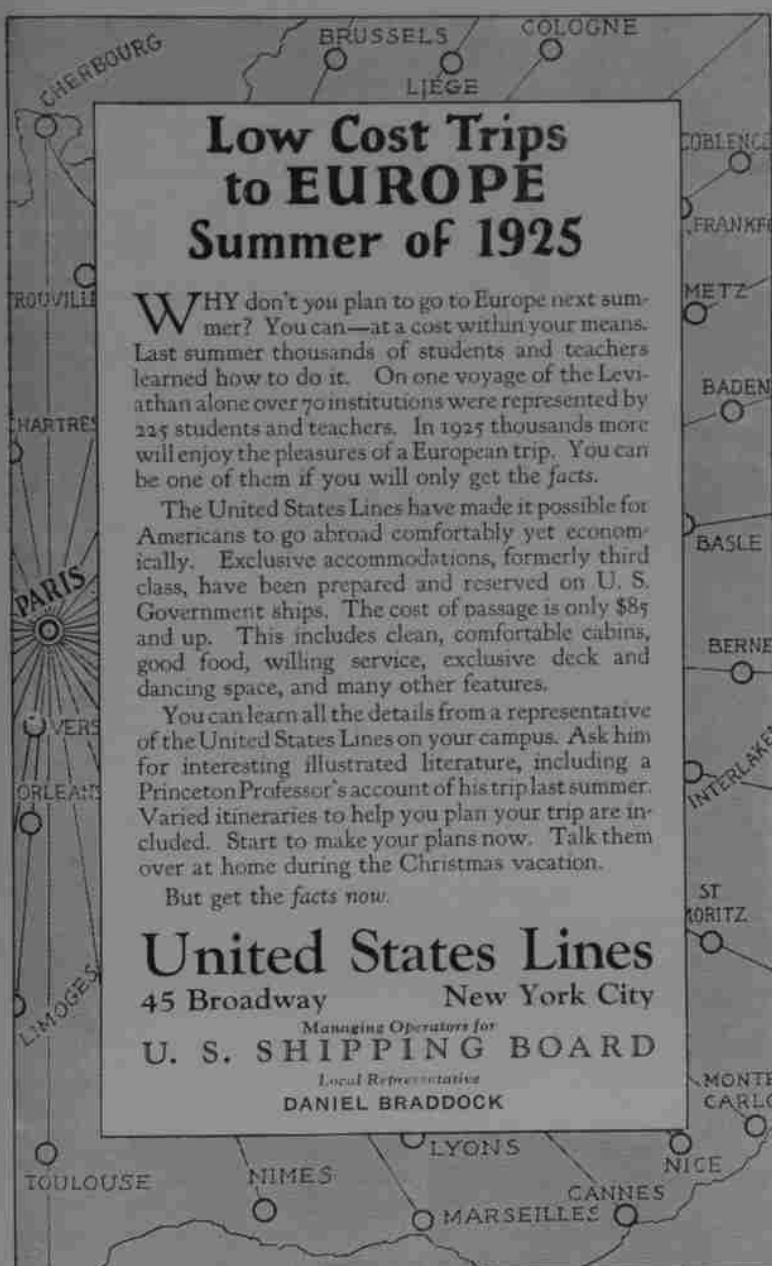
The United States Lines have made it possible for Americans to go abroad comfortably yet economically. Exclusive accommodations, formerly third class, have been prepared and reserved on U. S. Government ships. The cost of passage is only \$85 and up. This includes clean, comfortable cabins, good food, willing service, exclusive deck and dancing space, and many other features.

You can learn all the details from a representative of the United States Lines on your campus. Ask him for interesting illustrated literature, including a Princeton Professor's account of his trip last summer. Varied itineraries to help you plan your trip are included. Start to make your plans now. Talk them over at home during the Christmas vacation.

But get the facts now.

**United States Lines**

45 Broadway New York City

Managing Operators for  
**U. S. SHIPPING BOARD**Local Representative  
**DANIEL BRADDOCK**



## NEW DEAN OF BEXLEY

(Continued from page 1)

the ministry as a possible life work than great sums of money.

The Reverend Dr. Frederick C. Grant came to Gambier from Chicago, Ill., where he had served as rector of Trinity Church for the past several years. The nomination of Dr. Grant was made unanimously by the standing committee of the Theological School and was unanimously confirmed by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of Kenyon College. The Trustees felt great satisfaction in the election and acceptance of Dr. Grant, being convinced that he possesses not only scholarship, but qualities of spiritual leadership and personality that are essential for the guidance and the development of a great school of theology. With Dr. Grant as Dean, they expected the relationship between the collegiate and theological schools of Kenyon College to be close, and time has shown that they were not mistaken.

The Reverend Frederick Clifton Grant, S. T. D., was born in Beloit, Wisconsin, 1891. He attended Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, and Nashotah House, Nashotah, Wisconsin. Graduating in 1911, he took a year of additional work at the General Theological Seminary, New York. He began his ministry as Assistant to Dean Francis S. White, then at St. Mark's Pro-Cathedral, Grand Rapids, Michigan. In 1913 he entered the Diocese of Chicago, where he has since remained, and has had charge, successively, of parishes in DeKalb, Dixon, and Chicago. For four years he was Assistant to Dr. George Craig Stewart, of St. Luke's Church, Evanston, and from there went to Trinity Church, Chicago. In 1913 he married Helen McQueen Hardie, of Evanston; they have two children, Robert and Eleanor. In 1916 he took the degree of S. T. M. in course, at the Western Theologi-

cal Seminary, Chicago; and in 1922 the degree of S. T. D. This was the first doctor's degree granted in course by the Seminary, and was awarded magna cum laude.

Dr. Grant is a member of the Bishopan Council of the Diocese of Chicago, and head of the Diocesan Department of religious Education; examining Chaplain to the Bishop of Chicago; Chairman of the Advisory Council of the central district of the United Charities of Chicago, member of the Chicago Joint Committee on Narcotics and of the Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He is President of the Chicago Society of Biblical Research, founded in 1891 by President Harper, of Chicago University, and member of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis. Associated as an editor since its founding with the Anglican Theological Review, a quarterly journal of theology of the Episcopal Church, he became, in March 1924, its Editor-in-Chief. He has written several books, chiefly in the field of Week-day Religious Education, among which may be named "The Life and Times of Jesus," (1920), with "Teacher's Manual," (1921), and "The Early Days of Christianity," (1922). "The Way of Peace" a volume of devotional addresses, was published in 1924. He has recently written a life of St. Paul for Vol. I of the "Outline of Christianity" which is shortly to appear in five volumes in New York.

## DR. ROLLO WALTER BROWN

(Continued from page 1)

considering his observation in the light of the discoveries made by Whiting Williams and Cabell's declaration that the creator is life's greatest play-boy, we are led to infer that numerous protecting barriers instinctively surround our inborn desire to create, since a vast majority show clear indications of retaining it well past that indefinite period referred to as youth. However,

we find no contradiction with his statement that "repression of the creative spirit may turn a man into a consumer of life rather than a producer." This opinion is in direct agreement with the observations made by Mr. Williams in analyzing the dissatisfied mental condition of the average worker.

Dr. Brown laments the fact that those who have the creative instinct more highly developed, or a greater store potentially, cannot be more often coupled with those who have the material means with which to provide the environment and working material necessary for the most thorough self-expression. "Too Few of us," he maintains, "are animated by an altruistic motive of the high caliber necessary for such personal sacrifice." In closing, Dr. Brown made a plea to Kenyon men to continue to promote the creative instinct, guarded and developed by the surrounding nature-beautified hills and buildings, in an effort to combine in our later years the wisdom of age and the enthusiasm that is youth.

## RAY COCHRAN

Ethyl, Red Crown and  
Marland Gas  
Auto Accessories.

FREE AIR

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## NYAL DRUG STORE

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MOUNT VERNON, OHIO

We fill your drug and toilet  
goods needs carefully and  
promptly.

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THE KOKOSING LUNCH  
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10 South Main Street, Mt. Vernon, Ohio

MRS. FRANCES W. BLAKE, Hostess

A wonderful showing of Christmas Gifts

## DUPLICATE PORTRAITS

CAN BE FURNISHED FROM NEGATIVES

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## TINKEY'S STUDIO

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